# MARYLAND VICTOR OVER C. U., 16-0--HILLTOPPERS FALL BEFORE TORNADO, 2147 Pugh and Brewer Shine in

Victory of College Parkers

### Brookland Outplayed, but Puts Up Hard Fight-Byrdmen Register Two Touchdowns and Field Goal.

M. U. HAS PUNCH.

ing Teams This Season.

ngagement this afternoon at 3

o'clock at American League Park.

istered 131 points in six games against none for its opponents.

Washington has reached a high point of development now, and can

counted upon to give the New

will be Andreas, left end; left tackle; Martin, Alexander, center: Ca

Travis, right end; Purdy, quarter-back; Rafter, left halfback; Dela-

Washington's line-up will

tackle; Ahearn, left guard; Litkus, center; Gormley, right guard; Van

Meter, right tackle; Caplan, right end; Bleir, quarterback; Walson, left halfback; Hudson, right half-back, and Sullivan, fullback.

To Navy Supporters

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.-To

Defeat Brings Dismay

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William and Mary

Piles Up 76 Points

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 12.-

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Letzkus.

Back in 1915 the Marcon and Black of Catholic University triumphed over the Orange and Black of Maryland Since that date the Brooklanders have been surfeited with the bitter Oress of defeat. They had hoped to break the string of reverses yesterday. Today that hope is blasted.

Robb's scrappy men fought to use last ditch against the heavier and stronger College Parkers, but five minutes after the opening kick-off the handwriting was smeared across the wall. What it finally wrote was

Four thousand fans braved a chill-wind to see the old rivals meet the American League Park, and the consensus was that if Maryland on on the field, the Brooklanders were victors in the stands. For under the direction of the acrobatic cheer leader, Johnny Fitzgerald, the Catholic rooters gave the loudest and pepperiest exhibition seen here the

Maryland Scores Early.

Maryland demonstrated that it had a regular punch. in addition to a wonderful defense, when the first kick-off was followed by a slashing drive dewn the field for a touchdown without losing possession of the ball. That score alone would have settled the issue, as the Brooklanders were never able to disrupt the Maryland defense. But the Byrdmen added a field goal in the first men added a field goal in the first period and another touchdown in the

the second half started, the College Parkers reversed their stactics and it is only necessary to say that it was up to the usual Mary-land standard. Catholic tried vain-ly to start something, but was balked at every turn.

honor to the Brooklanders, Coach Curley Byrd allowed Ed Pugh, former Tech High School star, to go out there and play around. And but for the honor of thing the Catholic men would

bench.
raw-boned youngster y-prized touchdowns. the game with Syracuse had overy is evidently complete. nothing of the invalid about

Brewer Does Some Speeding

While most of the line plunging volved upon the capable shoul-rs of Pugh. Capt. "Untz" Brewer breaking the speed laws on his roken field from punt formation the second period, which paved he way for the second touchdown. kick. Brewer narrowly missed an other in the second period, the wind the ball wide by the nar-

threatening aspect but once. That was in the second period, when the ball was lost on Maryland's 9-yard line on a short forward pass. teams were partial to the but neither had a very day. Maryland hurled twelve times and com-

contest out of the Middles will now buckle to even harder preparation for twenty-eight yards. One of these came in very handily in helping to net the first touchdown. Catholic's west Point Cadets, to be staged on the Polo Grounds, New York, two numbered fourteen, four

Catholies Badly Outrushed.

In rushing the ball the edge was all with Maryland, which made twelve first downs against five for the Brooklanders. All of the Mary-land first downs came in the first half, when they were cutting loose with their strongest attack. In made by any Virginia eleven this the final half they were content to kick on nearly every opportun-lty, though it was apparent that the Catholic defense was decidedly

better than in the first two periods.
In Danny Curran the Robb machine had a fast traveling and elusive back, who was hard to stop when once under way. He was practically the only Maroon player who could skirt the Maryland ends at all and even he did it only on the procession of the was also a to the Maryland ends at the Monument grounds this afterness of the state of the was also at the Monument grounds this afterness of the was also at the Monument grounds this afterness of the was also at the Monument grounds this afterness of the was also at the Monument grounds this afterness of the was also at the Monument grounds this afterness of the was also at the Monument grounds this afterness of the was also at the Monument grounds this afterness of the was also at the Monument grounds the was also at the was also at the Monument grounds the was also at the Monument grounds the was also at the Monument grounds the was also at the was also at the Monument grounds the was also at the was also at the was also at the Monument grounds the was also at the was also at the was also at the was also a treat defensive man. Buckley also ernoon at correct defensive man. Buckley also ernoon at correct to be a good offensive player for the Brooklanders, while player for the Brooklanders, while be made and sent a drop kick squarely through the posts, running the total up to 9.

fensive aces of the Byrdmen, but
Eddie Semier and Jack McQuade
also contributed their share of
yardage. In defensive work it
would be hard to distinguish among
the Marylanders. "Zeke" Bailey,
wearing a weird leather mask to
protect his broken Jaw, broke up
many passes. Young and Branner
on the ends stopped the Catholic
backs consistently and Burger and
Nisbet at the tackles were rocks
upon which the Maroon tide was
broken.

March Follows Kickoff.

Maryland lost no time in starting.

C. U. Chance Fails.

Early in the second period, Maryland chose to rush the ball on fourth
down in its own territory and lost
it on downs, giving the Catholics an
opportunity which they attempted to
convert into a touchdown. With the
ball on Maryland's 35-yard line, Curran skirted the opposing left end for
15 yards. Line plunges failed and a
forward pass, Voor to Curran, was
successful, but lacked a yard of the
necessary distance and the ball was
lost on the 9-yard line. That was
C. U.'s first and last chance.
Through the nimble legs of Brewer nsive aces of the Byrdmen, but ddie Semler and Jack McQuade

Maryland lost no time in starting the steamroller. Capt. Brewer won the toss and chose to receive. Lynch's kickoff was held back by the wind, and carried 25 yards to Maryland's 35-yard line. Right here was where Pugh Branca 25. Maryland's 35-yard line. Right here was where Pugh, Brewer & Co. began to pick up speed. They slashed through the line and skirted the ends for three consecutive first downs, placing the ball on the 25-yard line.

Here a neat pass by McQuade settled in the arms of Semler, who

tled in the arms of Semler, who taked to the Catholic 9-yard line.

landers tried a foxy piece of work. Before the Marylanders were lined up the ball was snapped to Curran, and he dashed around an unguarded end for 10 yards. Referee Guyon, however, ruled that the play was not staged properly and the ball was brought back. After a first down had been registered, a punt by Lynch was blocked and recovered by Maryland on Catholic's 25-yard line. Line plunges were offset by a 15-yard penalty, and Brewer dropped back to the 25-yard toss.

## U.S.FENCING TEAM **FACES BRITISHERS** AT RACQUET CLUB

### Will Stage Foils and Epec Matches Next Friday And Saturday.

Washington fencing followers will be privileged to witness in action as strong an American fencing team as has ever wielded the blades, in the international bouts against the Brit-

dozen men into actual competition is problematical. The original challenge stipulated teams of ten members each, but two additional selections were al-lowed the Dritish fencers by request. The American officials, in order to pro-vide against emergency, selected an

Arthur S. Lyon, the Fencing Club I New York veteran, stands at the p of the American selections. Re-

all three divisions.

His specialty is the saber, but he is nearly as adept with the other two weapons. He held the saber two weapons are held the saber championship from 1917 to 1919. In championship from 1917 to 1919. In championship from loss as a member of clusive, but it vas as a member of the American olympic team last the American olympic team last year that he furnished his greatest year that American fencing success in ti United States team placed in the

Maj. Francis Honeycutt, who is te captain; Maj. Harold Rayner and Maj. Robert Sears. Honeycutt cut a wide swath in

intercollegiate fencing circles be-fore his graduation from West national individual foils champion won a berth on the olypmic team He finished sixth in the olympic modern pentathlon last year. Sears, former amateur middleweight boxing champion of the Pacific Coast.

Henry C. Breckenridge, ber of folls championship team, 19

Individual foils champion, 131, 1918, 1919, 1929; individual saber champion, 1915, 1916, 1920; runner up for epec championship in 191

ed up the largest score in its grid-iron history and the biggest score made by any Virginia eleven this season, defeating Union Theologica; Seminary, of Richmond, 76 to 0. Sem-inary did not make a first down, though it completed three forward passes. William and Mary's team work was excellent. Line plunges gave the Indians their first touch-down four minutes after play began. N.—Individual intercollegiate saber champion, 1920; member navy fenc-ing team, 1920; member Olympic team, 1920.

team, 1920.

Ray W. Dutcher, New York A. C.

—Winner junior cup, 1916; third in
national individual epec championship, 1919; national individual epec
champion, 1920; member Olympic
team, 1920.

Attendance at the matches at the Racquet Club will be by invitation.

Tiger Basketers Ready. The I. C. S. Tigers wish to arrange games with quints in the 110-ound class. Address George Simon t 429 M street northwest, phone orth 1852

# Tales of Wayside Gee

if anyone should care to pick up, main force die out as the ball is a unique example along the line of correct timing and 'snap in golf, spect, and if you can get this idea working out you can get all the power, he should watch Cyril distance you want."

than a bantamweight. He uses a driver just forty-one inches long, weighing just twelve ounces.

A twelve-ounce driver is lighter than most women use. After picking it up you would decide immediately that it was far too light and too short for your own use.

Yet with this club Walker is one of the longest drivers in the country. He is fully as long as Walter Hagen or Jock Hutchison and about as far as George Duncan. We have seen him carry over 350 yards on several occasions, reaching three-

ond, and yet he waits for the blow.

In some mysterious way he has added at least twenty yards to his drive this year, which happens to be the best season he has ever known, with a record of many great rounds.

"Part of this," he says, "has come from watching the way Jim Barnes.

from watching the way Jim Barnes holds his right clow. My own at one time had a tendency to get away from my body. Part of it is

club as the latter is still gather-ing force. This is what causes the

# Quincy to Meet

Aurora Kids Challenge. ball to jump away so quickly and to carry so far. You can't get distance if you apply the punch just before the ball is struck and let the Call Lincoin 2429.

### HOW THEY RAN AT PIMLICO

Weather Cloudy-Track Heavy.

RACE—One mile. Purse, \$1,316.18. For 2-year-olds. won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:45; of the purse of the purse. Value to winner.

ing. The Consolation Steeplechase. Start good: w Went to post at 2:15; off at 2:15. Winner b. g. 6, by Over 09 S. Veitch. Value to winner, \$1.400; second, \$400; third,

stoutly last half, were down James A. Sheridan, stood a hard drive gamely and outlasted londel II. final drive. Latter slow to get going came with a belated rush but
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Maj. Francis Honeycutt, Washington Fencers' Club—Captain West
Point fencing team. 1905; intercollegiate foils champion. 1905; runner-up for national individual foils championship. 1906; national foils champion, 1921; runner-up for national epee championship, 1921; runner-up for national foils champion, 1921; runner-up foils and up foils champion, 1921; runner-u 

for saber title, 1920; member Olympic team, 1920.

Maj. Harold Rayner, Washington Fencers'. Club—Member Olympic teams, 1912; 1920; runner-up for folis title, 1921; member folis and opee championship teams, 1912; finished sixth in Olympic modern pentahlon, 1920.

William H. Russell, Boston A. A.—Captain Harvard fencing team, 1916, 1917; New England folis champion, 1916, 1917; New England folis champion, 1916, 1917; yili; runner-up for copee title, 1916, 1919; member epee championship team, 1920.

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Opperman	108 *	4	3	4h	52	414	3b	1%	Fator	10.2
Clansman	110	7	2	22	24	14	11	214	Rowan	14.8
All Fair	113	5	6	69	60	Gh	40	31	Sonde	1.6
Maryland Belle	105	6	5	7	7	514	51	41	Lang	5.9
Yankee Star	110	2	1	11	11	22	22	312	Morris	3.1
Simpatica	105	1	4	22	814	31	60	61	Marinelli	79.7
Chesterbrook	110	3	7	35	41	7	7	7	Robinson	4.5

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Tuecan Malden 28.40, 25.20, 23.50; Veteran, 25.10, 33.00; Pairway, \$4.00. Tuecan Malden rated off the early pare, moved up on outside rounding far turn, wore leaders down and get up in famil strides. Veteran away well, saved ground, throughout but was tiring at end, Fairway hung after moving up atoutly. Comme Cl had no excuses. Cubanita tired. Scratched—Dark Hill, Leafly Emerched—Dark Hill Leafly E

# 'Greatest of Stake Horses'

walker, the Englewood pro, for a round or two. Walker is far out of the ordinary in this respect. To begin with, he isn't very tail and weighs only 115 pounds.

He hasn't the stocky suild of Freddle McLeod or Jack Dowling. His hands are not large and his wrists are not thick.

He is slight, slender and lighter than a bantamweight. He uses a driver just forty-one inches long, weighing just twelve ounces.

A twelve-ounce driver is lighter than most women use. After picking it up you would decide immentate that most women use. After picking it up you would decide immentate that it was far too light and loo short for your own use.

Werth Watching.

In \$10,000 Race.

By RAY HELGESEN.

With a driving wind sweeping across the oval, and the track muddy as a result of Friday night's heavy rain, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's pound body and twelve-ounce driver to the title of "King of Stake apparently was just rising as it cleared the upland some 180 yards time in as many years the famous from the tee, and when he came to light it only a light from was needed to where ordinarily two full wooden shots are required for the best of players.

We also we wisited the great Pine Valley course outside of Philadelphia with Jim Barnes and Weiker.

On the fourth hole one of the mest two shooters in the world, With a driving wind sweeping across the oval, and the track muddy as a result of Friday night's heavy rain, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's to the title of "King of Stake apparently was just rising as it cleared the upland some 180 yards of time in as many years the famous where ordinarily two full wooden shots are required for the best of the two-and-a-quarter-mile route.

He players and the rack muddy as a result of Friday night's heavy rain, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's to the title of "King of Stake apparently was a post of the track muddy as a result of Priday night's heavy rain, Willis Sharpe

shoulder comes well around in perfect unison with the bend of the
left knee, and just after the downward starts he seems to lash at the
ball. At any rate his clubhead is
traveling at bewildering speed as
it passes on through the ball,
which leaps away like a bullet.
Walker has played in many of
the big tournaments of the year.
Yet he has rarely been outdriven
by anyone, although he has exchanged drives with many of the
longest hitters golf now knows.
He is final proof that distance
doesn't belong to brawn alone and
that physical power is a secondary

Race Close Throughout.

From flag fall to finish the ques-tion "Can Exterminator make i three cup victories in a row?" was Truxtons Today in doubt. Though the Kilmer geldself and the Ross horse. Only once, in fact, did Exterminator have as

saddle girth. They swung through the first three-quarters of the gruelling first three-quarters of the gruelling battle in this fashion. Both were running easily. The two jockeys, Arthur

face up and at the mile and a half

before the start of the sixth race, thus

through the final mile their hoofs splashing in almost perfect unison on the slippery, sloppy surface of the coming out of the last turn Sande made his final effort—destined to fall—with the game son of Transvaal.

As the two sped down that last long

straightaway, Sande, who had begun moving up at the head of the stretch. brought his mount to even terms with An eighth from the finish line Boniourney brought his nose on a line ith that of Exterminator.

But the greatest of stake horses was far from through, and, ridden almost perfectly by the clever little Johnson, he called upon that reserve power which has made him what he is, flashing over the line a nose in front of the Ross 6-

that have to be an accountant to know the right spot.

The Triple Springs Farm's Opperman crossed the talent by getting down in front in the sixth event, a race for 2-year-olds at one mile.

Opperman and Clansman, stother outsider, had the heat sewed up between them throughout the race. tween them throughout the race, and the Triple Springs' youngster just managed to get his nose in front in the last few strides. Clansman easily took the place money from Jim Bean's All Fair, who, with Chesterbrook, a New York juvenile, was a favorite in the speculating.

# Dundee and Chaney

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—On Friday night in Madison Square Garden a new boxing championship will be created. Johnny Dundee, the bounding Italian, and George Chaney, the lefthanded pegger, are to have a fifteen-round tilt for the 130-pound championship of the world. Tex R ckard is presenting a diamond-studded belt to the winner.

FOR BARGAINS CLOTHING OF QUALITY KLEIN'S KORNER

# PIMLICO CUP PURSE Byrne's 90-Yard Run On Fumble, G. U. 'S. Only Score

Blue and Gray Unable to Solve Speedy, Varied Attack of Tech-Exendine's Heavy Line Fails-Ends and Flavin Star.

SAD NEWS HERE.

### **KENTUCKY DOWNS FLYING CADETS.14-7**

Wildcats Have Edge on Virginians in Close Contest.

LOUISVILLE, University triumphed over Virginia Military Institute on passes the Eclipse Park gridiron by score of 14 to 7. A series of for ward passes in the final quarter. cuiminating in short thrusts through the line, gave the flying

Approaching the end of the first quarter, with the score standing 14 mile Exterminator got his longest to 0 in favor of Kentucky, the lead of the muddy battle when a short Wildcats had carried the ball into spurt, unexpected by Sande, brought him practically a full length in front of the Ross horse.

The length lead, however, was short-Lavir, called for another play instead of punting, which would have sent the ball out of all danger of a V. M. I. touchdown in the short time remaining. Instead his play was stopped and Virginia opened they were running, stride for stride, time

up with an aerial game that bore bled and Ferguson, of Kentucky Wildcats in position to score their other touchdown and Fuller fol-

Lavin Q B. Faukner
Puller B. H. Costolo
Fe guson L. H. Ryder
Saunders F. B. Venable
Saunders V. M. L. Faries

man team at American League Park yesterday in a preliminary game to the Maryland-Catholic clark. Both of the Maryland-Catholic clark. Both of Tech's scores came in the second period, Halley taking the ball over on both occasions. Pugh kicked the goals. The line-up and summary:

Rosedale Meeting. All members of the Roredale A. are asked to attend a meeting be held in the Rosedale gym this

Southerns Meet Palace.

The Southern A. C. will meet the Palace A. C. today at 3 o'clock on gridiron No. 1, Monument lot. Kanawhas Meet Mercer.

# **Bowie Races**

II DAYS r 15th to 26th Inc Special trains leave Columbia Station 12:00 m., 12:15, 12:20 and 12:40 p. m. Adminsten to Grandstand, \$1.65 Including government tax FIRST RACE, 1:15 P. M.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12 Georgia dazzling and diversified attach as responsible for their defeat of the hitherto unbeaten G eleven by the score of 21 to 7 a

fore a crowd of approximately The Hilltoppers entered cas a slight favorite but the a strenuous afternoon. They sorely not sent in until the last few min-utes of play, arthough Flavin strove heroically to advance " ball and

Grant Field here this afternoon

Byrne, the visiting sub fullback arnished the most spectacular pis and the longest run of the game is the last quarter, when, with Tech trying an end run on the Georgetrying an end run on the George-town 10-yard line, the runner fum-bled. The stocky back scoeped up the oval on the run, and with a clear field ran 90 yards for a touch-down. Neither before nor after did the Hillitonners. clear field ran 90 yards for a toun-down. Neither before nor after did the Hilltoppers threaten the locals' goal nor keep the ball for a single first down in Tech's territory. Statistics of the game tell the whole story. Georgetown falled to make a single first down until the

make a single first down until the act quarter, when a series of short passes gave them their net earnings of the day. The remarkable feature The remarkable feature of the came was the failure of the George-town heavier forwards to charge ffectively on the offensive and to hold the lighter Tech line when they opened up big gaps through which Capt. Harlan catapuited at

The veteran fullback of the Tech team, playing next to his last game, clayed the greatest one of his career. He was never stopped, and seemed tireless, repeatedly carrying the ball on the fourth down for from two to eight yards. Barron's spectacular end run in the third quarter was his only chance to how. O'Connell and Florence smothered the brilliant halfpack fore times than any team outsid Penn State this year. The work of these two flankmen outshone that of the other visitors on the line of

Capt. Plavin won the toss and

Hilltoppers Tumble Often. tory the first quarter. The Hill-toppers, failed to get started and gained practically no territory, los-ing the ball twice on fumbles. In the next period, starting with the ball in Tech's possessi Georgetown's 31-yard line. Westrott got 9 on two bucks, but Tech lost The visitors on a fumble. fumbled and Tech recovered. Bar-ron got 7 off tackle and Harian plunged three successive times for

McQuade Enters Come Late

what he is, flassing over the line a nose in front of the Ross 5-year-old.
Exterminator was under 125 pounds, giving away 5 pounds to the Oxnard stable. The filly was centered in two of yesterday's events—the Pimileo Cup and the seventh event, the Jockey Ciub Handicap.

When Damask was catched in the feature it required but a little figuring and even less time to reach the counciusion that the filly would be worth more in the cup purse even though she was completely outclassed, than in the last event. In the cup purse Mr. On the other hand, the gaughter of King James would have to be an accountant to know the right spot.

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### team, 1920. In the selection of the competitors with the three weapons the officials have named tentatively six for foils, six regulars and two reserves for epec, and five regulars and one reserve for sabers. Following are the nominations: Folls—Breckenridge, Hall, Honeycutt, Lyon, Rayner, Sears, Russell, Reserves—Dimond and Dutcher. Sabers—Hall, Lyon, McPherson. Parker, Fullenweider, Reserve—Dimond. Attendance at the matches at the dashed to the Catholic 9-yard line. The attack again centered on the line and Pugh carried the ball through tackle for a touchdown. Nisbet's try at goal hit the upright and falled. Nisbet's subsequent kickoff went over the goal line, and when the ball was brought out the Brooklanders tried a foxy piece of work. Before the Marylanders were lined period Catholic overlooked an op-Meet Friday Night came, moved up steadily in the stretch but was in close quarters at and and Sande forced to ease up. Maryland Belle showed a creditable performance. Yankee stopped badly last furlong. Chesterbrook was never prominent. Scratched—All Tangerine. Cherry Tree, Bill and Coo, Fitzgibbon. The Kanawhas will meet the Mer-cer A. C. today at 2 o'clock on grid-iron No. 2, Monument Lot. 1279 SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, \$1,516.19. For 3-year-olds and up. Belling. The Jockey Club Handicap. Start good; won driving: place easily. Went to post at 4:56; off at 4:56. Winner br. f, 3, by Maiden Erlegh—Tuscan Red. Trained by W. H. Brooks. Value to winner, \$1,016.19; second, \$500; third, \$200. Time, :26, :51 8-5, 1:18 4-5, 1:46, 2:14 2-5, 2:42.